



NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Feb. 10 – Regional Dinner:
Monte Carlo Mardi Gras. Cocktails,
6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations, for member and one
guest each, at OPC. \$4.00 per person.

**Wed., Feb. 11 – OPC Film Pre-
view – “The Journey.” Preview**
Dinner from 6:00 p.m. Film, 8:30 p.m.

Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner star
in the story of Hungarian refugees
filmed in Austria. Anatole Litvak,
the producer, will be guest at the
OPC dinner.

Reservations for dinner and/or
film at OPC. The dinner is \$3.00 per
person. The preview is free, but
tickets must be picked up at OPC in
advance. One guest per member.

**Thurs., Feb. 12 – London Corres-
pondents’ Reunion. Cocktails, 6:00**
p.m. Dinner, 7:15 p.m.

Reservations now at OPC. \$4.00
per person.

(See story, page 3.)

Wed., Feb. 18 – German Language
Dinner, “Am Runden Tisch.” Recep-
tion, 6:15 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Author Norbert Mühlen will moder-
ate discussion, “Germany Today,” at
the third German language dinner.

Reservations now at OPC.

Thurs., Feb. 19 – Luncheon –
Samuel C. Waugh, President, Export-
Import Bank of Washington. 12:30 p.m.

Reservations, please.

(Watch for further details.)

Tues., Feb. 24 – Dean Ackerman
Night. Reception, 6:15 p.m. Dinner,
7:00 p.m.

Reservations, please.

(See story, page 3.)

Wed., Feb. 25 – West Point Night.
Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

The Superintendent, the Commander
and other leading officers of the U.S.
Military Academy will be OPC guests
at the gala dinner.

Reservations are \$4.00 per person.
One guest per member.

(Watch for further details.)

COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS

For President

Henry Cassidy
John Wilhelm

Vice Presidents

Robert Conway
John Day
Richard de Rochemont
Ben Grauer
John Luter
Ansel Talbert

For Secretary

Joe Rosapepe
Will Yolen

For Treasurer

Matthew Bassity
Franz Weissblatt

For Governors

Lawrence Blochman
Richard Dempewolf
Leon Dennen
Henry Gellermann
William L. Lawrence
Murray Lewis
Marshall Loeb
William R. McAndrew
George McDonald
Dorothy Omansky
B. Mathieu Roos
Sigrid Schultz
Neil Sullivan
Stan Swinton
Ben Wright
Joe Wurzel

message from garcia

Jim Bell, Stay Out!

James A. Bell, a *Time* reporter for
nearly eighteen years and at present
chief of *Time-Life's* Hong Kong news
bureau, was barred from the Philippines
last week by President Carlos P. Garcia.

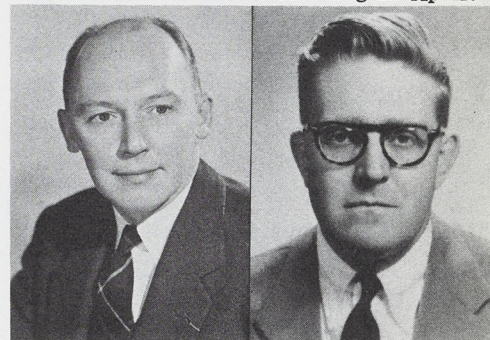
Making the announcement at a news
conference in Manila, Garcia said that
Bell was *persona non grata* and that it
would be wise if *Time* sent another cor-
respondent to the Philippines. Bell was
barred because of an article appearing
in the Feb. 2 issue of *Time* which sug-
gested that Garcia is a luxury-loving,
unpopular president who has failed to
correct his nation's economic ills.

(Continued on page 5.)

CASSIDY, WILHELM VIE FOR PRESIDENT

NOMINATIONS UNANIMOUS

Henry Cassidy and John Wilhelm,
now OPC Vice Presidents, have been
named by the Nominating Committee as
candidates for OPC President for the
1959-60 year. The annual election of
officers and Governors of the OPC will
be held at the Annual Meeting in April.



CASSIDY

WILHELM

Cassidy, now consultant to the di-
rector of Radio Free Europe, a division
of Free Europe Committee, Inc., was for-
eign correspondent for NBC and AP. He
has served as a member of the Board of
Governors, chairman of the Admissions
Committee and a member of the Annual
Awards Dinner Committee.

Wilhelm, now head of McGraw-Hill
World News, has served as foreign cor-
respondent for the *Chicago Sun*, McGraw-
Hill and NBC, and was on the UP
cable desk in New York. He has served
as Treasurer as well as Vice President
of the OPC this year, was a member of
the Board of Governors and for two years
was chairman of the Bulletin Committee.

All nominations were unanimous. The
Constitution requires the Nominating
Committee to name at least two candi-
dates for each office and each vacancy
on the Board of Governors.

In addition to candidates proposed
by the Nominating Committee, any ac-
tive member may be nominated for any
office by a petition signed by forty ac-
tive members in good standing.

(Continued on page 5.)

PRESIDENT FRONDIZI AT OPC!

(See story, page 2.)

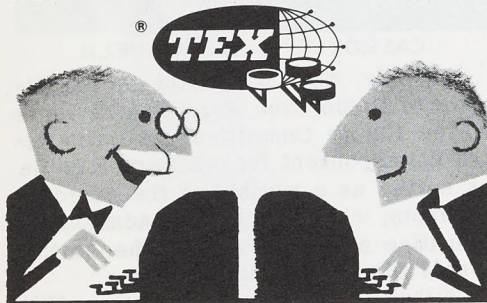
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FORMER MIDDLE EAST HANDS MEET AT OPC: William Ryan, AP, Robert Conway, N.Y. Daily News, Bernard Eismann, CBS, Leon Dennen, NEA, Ben Grauer, NBC, Sam Pope Brewer, N.Y. Times, and John Luter, Newsweek, gather in OPC Library at Club's Middle East Correspondents' Reunion Jan. 30. Luter was chairman of the program which brought together former foreign correspondents in the Middle East for reminiscences.

Frondizi Welcomed At OPC Reception

President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina was guest of honor at a reception and press conference at the OPC on Jan. 28, two hours after reaching New York.

Approximately 200 members and guests greeted Frondizi, who was accompanied by a dozen top Argentine dignitaries and twenty Argentine newsmen. He was in the U.S. on a state visit.



PRES. FRONDISI

The largest turn-out of working newspapermen ever to attend an OPC press conference filled Clubhouse rooms and heard the question and answer period on

loud speakers. Richard Hottelet, CBS-TV, recorded an interview on the fourth floor.

The Argentine President declared himself for regional plans to develop Western Hemisphere markets, opposed to any trade arrangements with Russia that might lead to strengthening Communism and categorically denied any "deals" with followers of the deposed dictator Juan Peron. The press interview was recorded for world-wide broadcast by the Voice of America.

John Wilhelm, as OPC Vice President presided at the reception line, James Sheldon, assistant to the president, was in charge of the program, and Dan Van Acker, OPC Inter-American Affairs Committee chairman, served as translator.

Dardo Cuneo, press secretary to the Argentine Presidency, was among the guests.

GOTTLIEB ON CRITICAL LIST

Edward Gottlieb, President of Edward Gottlieb and Assoc., was in critical condition from injuries received in the American Airlines *Electra* crash on Feb. 3. The jet went into the East River when attempting to land at LaGuardia Airport on a flight from Chicago.

Gottlieb was one of eight rescued from the river by a tugboat on the scene when the plane crashed.

DINNER INVITATIONS TO GO OUT

Invitations to the OPC Annual Awards Dinner on Mar. 28 will be mailed out soon. Reservations can be made in the meantime in writing accompanied by check.

CLUB OPEN ON FEB. 23

For the convenience of members, the facilities of the OPC will be available on Mon., Feb. 23, according to Jess Bell, chairman of the House Operations Committee.

The business office only will be closed.

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Issue Editor: Leon Theil.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

"Slander Is Where You Find It"

CHI CHIEN PO SAYS:

Belgrade

Terrible thing happened to two correspondents of New China News Agency here.

Man said their reports on Yugoslavia were "political defamation" and they used "medieval methods... a variant of McCarthyism."

Man's name was Foreign Affairs spokesman Drago Kung of Yugoslavia.

Said it at a news conference. In front of a lot of other correspondents.

Slanders, said Chi Chien Po and Ting Man. Completely objective and well-founded, our reports. Tirade against journalists at press conference without precedent in the world and unreasonable, offends dignity of the journalistic profession, outright insult to journalists.

Unreasonable.

Announcement given out by New China News Agency. In Tokyo. UPI reported it. UPI keep eye peeled for terrible things happen everywhere.

"Dean Ackerman Night" Slated For Feb. 24

Carl W. Ackerman, for twenty-five years dean of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, will be honored at a "Dean Ackerman Night" at the OPC on Feb. 24.

The first journalism graduate to become a foreign correspondent, he received a degree from the Columbia School of Journalism in 1913, travelled abroad as UP correspondent in the Central Powers area. As foreign correspondent for the *Saturday Evening Post*, *N.Y. Times* and others, his news beats included an exclusive on the execution of Tsar Nicholas II and his family at Ekaterinburg.

He became director of the foreign news service of the *Philadelphia Public Ledger* and later made Columbia's school the first journalism graduate school. He was co-founder with Dr. Hollington Tong of the first Chinese graduate school of journalism.

The Board of Governors appointed an organizing committee, headed by *Ansel E. Talbert*, former OPC Vice President, to work with the Open House Committee, headed by *Al Perlmutter*, on program and arrangements.



ACKERMAN

MIKOYAN SAYS:

Moscow

"Female journalists in the American press are sometimes quite venomous."

"For the most part the American press reported truthfully on my journey — except in separate cases, no complaints."

"Our press would not make sharp statements if the American press would take the same line."

"Once I said to American journalists: 'Gentlemen, can't I get some freedom from the freedom of the American press?'"

"Some prominent Americans who had also appeared on 'Meet The Press,' told me: 'These people acted like hoodlums to us, too. You, Mr. Mikoyan, have paid them back well.'"

"In the Press Club I paid Spivak back for his conduct by telling what had occurred and all the newspapermen there supported me with applause."

The words were Mikoyan's. The scene: Kremlin. Occasion: a press conference, attended by 300 Soviet and foreign correspondents. Date: Jan. 24, after the American tour. Source: TASS, courtesy Radio Liberation.

Hero: Max Frankel, *N.Y. Times*. His question got Mikoyan's goat. TASS made that clear.

Ex-Londoners To Meet

Edward R. Murrow, *Quentin Reynolds*, *Fred Bate*, *Cesar Saerchinger* and *Howard K. Smith* will participate in post-dinner reminiscences at the London Correspondents Reunion on Feb. 12 at the OPC. *John MacVane* will be moderator.

The evening's program also will include English ballads by a quartet from the Commonwealth Choir; English-style steak-and-kidney pie, prepared under the direction of Mrs. Joy Wright, former U.S. press liaison representative in the British Ministry of Information in London, and real English ale, Whitebread's, provided by Van Munching & Co.

Van Munching also will donate four door prizes: a gallon of Queen Anne's Scotch and three bottles of Old Gentry gin. The fifth door prize, a Toby mug of *Winston Churchill*, will be donated by Doulton and Co., Inc.

Because of heavy advance reservations for the reunion, correspondents (both OPC members and non-members) who served in London on regular bureau assignments will have priority. Their reservations must be made by Feb. 10. Reservations will be accepted from other OPC members on a standby basis. If accommodations are available, the standbys will be notified by 'phone not later than Feb. 10.

AP SHIFTS SIX IN WORLD SERVICE

Henry J. Hartzenbusch, veteran Far Eastern correspondent, has been appointed a supervisor of the world service department of the AP in one of several changes announced by the wire service this week.

Hartzenbusch, 36, will supervise the AP radio-teletype circuits serving Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Europe. He replaces *Richard Newcomb*, reassigned to AP's general desk in New York. *Stanley M. Swinton* is general news editor of AP's world service.

Hartzenbusch came to world service headquarters in New York two years ago.

Morris W. Rosenberg, 39, AP in Caracas for eight years and editor of the *Caracas Daily Journal*, has joined the world service in New York to specialize on Latin America.

Paul Sanders, Latin American news editor of the world service, has been temporarily assigned as general administrative supervisor of AP operations in the Caribbean, working out of Havana.

John Bausman, 35, of the AP staff in Frankfurt, Germany, has been transferred to Budapest. He will replace *Carl Hartman*, who has been told by Hungary that his resident visa will not be extended. No official reason was given. Hartman has been transferred to Frankfurt.

PLANE CRASH FATAL TO DAN WEINER

Dan Weiner, a photographer for Scope Publications, was killed Jan. 26 in the crash of a private plane in Versailles, Ky.

He and Frank C. Bancroft, a writer for Pharmaceutical Publications, were killed with two other men while on a story for a national medical magazine.

Weiner, 39, had photographs in *Life*, *Time*, *Fortune*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Colliers*, *Look*, *This Week* and the *N.Y. Times Magazine*. In 1955 he collaborated with Alan Paton on a book, *South Africa in Transition*.

He is survived by his wife, daughter and father.

BEN WRIGHT NAMED

Ben G. Wright was named executive vice president — administrative division of the United Newspapers Magazine Corp., publishers of *This Week* magazine. The appointment is effective Mar. 1.

Wright will go to *This Week* from Henry Holt & Co. where he has been vice president of its magazine division and publisher of *Field and Stream*, *Popular Gardening*, *Home Modernizing Guide* and *New Homes Guide*.

He was formerly with AP, *Detroit Free Press* and *Ypsilanti (Michigan) Press*.

NEWSMEN JUNKET TO CUBA -- "AN UNPARALLELED EXPEDITION"

By Jerry Hannifin

Time Correspondent

Special to The Overseas Press Bulletin
Havana

Speaking to an enthusiastic crowd of 6,000 in the West Cuban town of Pinar Del Rio, Fidel Castro shouted that he would invite all newspapermen of America to come to Cuba to - "See the truth of Cuba." Three days later, in good time for Castro's spectacular mass meeting at the National Palace, 335 newspaper, magazine, radio and TV men from Latin America, Canada, the U. S. and South Africa were on deck at Castro's plush press headquarters, the Hotel Habana Riviera, overlooking the sunny Caribbean. Eighty-seven of the newsmen were *Norteamericanos*, and of these, perhaps half were newsmen with deadlines to meet. Not since promoter Tex Rickard's great days at Madison Square Garden in the late 1920's had the hemisphere seen such a mass junket.

Driving down in triumph to Pinar Del Rio (it took him eleven hours to go 150 miles because the citizens stormed his Oldsmobile at every hamlet en route, and Fidel would hop out to make a speech), Castro thought up what is now labeled "Operacion Verdad" - "Operation Truth," the great junket to Cuba.

"Vested Interests"

In his midnight, two hours plus speech at Pinar Del Rio, Castro complained about the "calumnies loosed upon his revolution" by the "vested interests" who control the press abroad. "I think two million people would come to Havana to prove that Cubans want us to continue our revolutionary justice against these war criminals," said Castro. "If only we had the vehicles for newspapermen to learn the truth about the Batista tortures, then the people outside Cuba would understand why we have to shoot these murderers." Castro returned to Havana from Pinar in a Cuban Air Force helicopter, raced to his suite in the Habana Hilton and telephoned several rich friends, asked for a \$100,000 loan to pay for "Operation Truth." Photographer Andrew Saint George took pictures of Castro on the telephone, negotiating the loan. Castro will not identify his friends, but they are Cubans, living in Havana, and they immediately pledged the money.

The Cuban Air Force, and the Cuban Airlines were alerted to provide planes and pilots in an "Operation Truth" airlift from New York, Washington, Miami, Mexico, Panama, and Buenos Aires. Four hundred rooms were reserved for the visitors at the sea side Habana Riviera Hotel, for weeks as quiet as a family crypt. (The tourist season is a casualty

of the revolutionary shootings). Castro volunteers invited Jack Skelly, 31, former Washington correspondent for the UPI, to fly to Washington, bring back newsmen, and help persuade Congressmen to come down.

"Castro Was Disgusted"

"Castro was disgusted with the wire service reporting of his revolution, the claims of mass executions at Santiago, and the emphasis on his quotes about the 200,000 Americans dying if the U. S. tried to land troops in Cuba," said Skelly.

Newsman Skelly left the UPI only two weeks ago, when the wire service ordered him back home to Washington. "I wanted to stay here to see this story through, and I am," said Skelly. Skelly flew into Washington, immediately went to work with Cuban Embassy officials until midnight, telephoning newsmen and Congressmen. When Skelly returned to Havana two days later, he brought fifty-five newsmen with him, and twenty-five more flew to Miami at their paper's expense, were hauled across to Havana in a night-and-day Castro shuttle service. Skelly got only his expenses out of the trip.

Personal cables from Fidel Castro to every U. S. Senator and every U. S. Congressman resulted in only two Congressmen showing up. One of them, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, had already decided to come down anyway. The other, Rep. Charles O. Porter, of Oregon, is the House's most active man in hemisphere affairs. Castro was hurt and puzzled because more Congressmen and at least one Senator didn't show up. "Why didn't they come?" he asked Porter. "They're awfully busy up there," Porter replied.

Newsmen, radio-TV and photographers at large were chosen by their personal prominence (Bob Considine, Frank Donghi of CBS, John Daly, Screen Writer Budd Schulberg, Chicago Tribune Chief Latin American correspondent Jules Du Bois, who is also chairman of the Inter-American Press Association's Freedom of Press Committee), and out of Editor and Publisher's yearbook. Newsmen in Havana suggested names of friends in the States who might come down, and many invitations were sent out on this basis alone. Regional papers, like the Copley Press, the Griffin New England News Bureau, also were invited. No special criteria were laid down.

Luxury Quarters

Squads of Castro men met every plane at Havana's Racho Boyero Airport, whisked every newsmen off to the Hotel Riviera, including some who had reservations at other hotels, and had no intention of free-loading at the Riviera.

The newsmen were registered in with brisk and cordial efficiency in the marble lobby, assigned luxurious quarters, and told to sign for everything - "It's on the house." A press room, with a half dozen typewriters, a couple of TV sets, and two Western Union teleprinters, plus messengers, was opened on the hotel's fourth floor. The visitors were given printed badges, inscribed "Special Guest of the Commander in Chief, Fidel Castro, and the Newspapermen's Union, PRENSA." Prensa was printed in 72 point caps.

Castro will be billed by the Riviera for the rooms, the meals and drinks of the newspapermen, the transport costs. Estimated total cost of "Operation Truth" - minimally \$150,000.

The visiting newsmen had special seats at the mass demonstration in support of "revolutionary justice" at the National Palace. The Americans could spot a few, pertinent banners and signs in the vast square before Castro's platform, saying: "Yankee, Hands Off Cuba," but most signs (some in English) were messages of support for Castro's justice. "American people believe in justice. Cubans do too," read one sign. More than 400 newsmen jammed the Copa room of the Riviera to see projected still pictures of mutilated bodies of men and boys killed by Batista's police. Fifty different victims were shown. Also, the nail pulling apparatus; the bull whips; the foot burning machine, etc., were all shown in pictures. Commented Writer Schulberg: "My God, this is like the Nazis all over again. I didn't know this was going on here."

Six-Hour Press Conference

After the film, Fidel Castro held a six-hour press conference, starting at 11:00 a.m. and winding up at 5:00 p.m., when the "War Crimes" trials were scheduled to open at the Havana "Sports Palace." He handled questions from Latin American news and radio-TV men in Spanish and questions from Americans in English. As the interview wore on, with Cuban President Manuel Urrutia ranking cabinet ministers, plus Congress

(Continued on page 5.)



HANNIFIN

Fidel Castro took power.

Jerry Hannifin is a Washington correspondent for Time. He specializes in Latin American affairs, and frequently travels to Latin America on assignments. He flew into Cuba shortly after

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1.)

The By-Laws require that such petitions be handed to the Secretary of the Club or mailed and postmarked by Tuesday, Feb. 17.

There will be seven vacancies on the Board of Governors. The candidates who place eighth through eleventh in the elections will be certified as alternates for a one-year term.

Six Governors have one more year to serve of their two-year terms on the Board. They are *Harrison E. Salisbury, Ansel Talbert, Larry LeSueur, Richard de Rochemont, Pauline Frederick* and *Will Oursler*.

If one of these is elected to a Club office, the top-ranking alternate will be seated in his stead and the candidate who ran twelfth will be added as alternate for one year.

Active members in good standing vote by mail or in person at the Annual Meeting.

Pictures and backgrounds of the candidates will be run in a subsequent issue of *The Overseas Press Bulletin*.

Members of the Nominating Committee were *N.F. Allman*, chairman; *Wayne Richardson, Miss Frederick, Burnet Hershey, William F. Brooks, Paul Grimes* and *Salisbury*.

NEWSMEN JUNKET (Cont'd from p. 4.)

men Powell and Porter at the long guest of honor table behind Castro, the rebel chief used less and less English, preferring to handle all questions in Spanish. Few newsmen could remember a longer interview with anybody.

The Americans learned a lot about Latin American interview technique, which is to seize the mike and make a speech, and then put the question. Castro fielded all questions with ease and direct answers. Toward the end of the interview, Castro was pale and sweating, coughing a lot, but not from the questions. He had been nursing a bad cold for five days, but had refused to take to his bed for a cure.

Among the correspondents at the Riviera was Dick Dudman, 40, of the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, an old hand at revolutions (Guatemala, Argentina, Teheran, Iraq), and sharer (with Stan Bradshaw of the AP) of the beat about the execution of the seventy Batista men at Santiago. Said Dudman: "The test will come here when we all go, and the revolutionaries begin trying the second string criminals. I wonder whether they'll continue all the deliberative, all the fairness of these show-trials."

Robert Branson, 37, Washington correspondent for Federated Publications, (of Michigan, Indiana), said: "This is an unparalleled expedition, like none I've ever known."

BELL (Continued from page 1.)

A *Time* spokesman said the magazine "regrets that the democratic Philippine government has chosen to bar one of the best reporters in the business. We stand by veteran correspondent James Bell and we stand by the story."

Bell, who was refused a visa by Philippine Consul Eduardo Rosal in Hong Kong, attended prep school in the Philippines, where his father was a mining engineer. A member of *Time's* staff since 1942, he has been chief of *Time-Life* bureaus in New York, the Middle East and Bonn.

PLACEMENT

NEW YORK

No. 333 Ass't. Mgr., news bureau, public relations dept., newsp. exp. essential. Approx. \$7500, benefits, bonus, etc.

No. 334 Reporter, writer, news exp., to gather material for features, write, contribute ideas to P/R dept. Knowl. Spanish, use camera helpful but not essential. Some travel, \$7200, fringe benefits.

No. 320 Exp. young man to edit bi-monthly employee magazine, assist in other publicity activities of large corp. To \$8,000, future.

OUT OF TOWN

No. 332 Chicago. Executive Editor, Methodist family magazine. Top salary for qualified man.

No. 336 Chicago. Associate Editor, Methodist family magazine. \$8,000.

FOREIGN

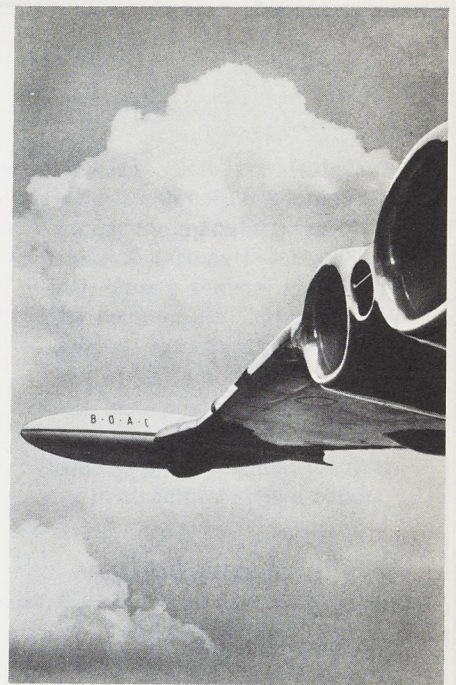
No. 335 Public relations or newsp. man. Must be a good writer, preferably with knowledge of Spanish. For interesting job in Puerto Rico. Salary \$7,000-9,000.

No. 336 Venezuela. South American P/R representative, top corp. S.A. background, fluent Spanish, family man, American citizen. Employment agency offering, fee payable on \$20,000 annual salary.

Applications for jobs accepted from OPC members and former INS staffers only. Please call or address the Placement Committee about job openings or jobs in which you are interested, Janice Robbins, Exec. Sec'y., Mon.-Wed. at the Club.

Ted Schoening, Chairman

WNEW's Ruth Lloyd back in New York from her second trip to Cuba and series of interviews with Castro, as well as interview with Batista, first given after his overthrow.



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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

SHIRLEY KATZANDER - Director of Promotion, *The Reporter* magazine. *Stars & Stripes* Apr. '47 - June '51 (Germany-France); *PM* Apr. '44-Jan. '46; *Chicago Sun* Jan. '42 - Apr. '44; *Philadelphia Inquirer* Dec. '39 - Nov. '41. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Nan Robertson*.

JAMES L. KILGALLAN - UPI since 1920; AP 1916/19. Proposed by *John A. Brogan, Jr.*; seconded by *Joseph Willicombe, Jr.*

GEORGE NATANSON - Latin American editor, *Business International*. NBC and MBS 1951/58 (South America). Proposed by *Egbert White*; seconded by *Edward A. Morrow*.

BARBARA HOLBROOK SCOFIELD - free-lance. *Vision* magazine 1952/56 (New York, South America, Spain); *Call-Bulletin* 1942/43 (San Francisco). Proposed by *Florence Brobeck*; seconded by *Jorge Losada*.

RICHARD TOMPKINS - AP since 1943 (N.Y. & London). *N.Y. Times* 1925/43. Proposed by *John D. Collins*; seconded by *Henry Hartzenbusch*.

CLANCY TOPP - W.R. Grace & Co. AP 1940/42; NEA Service 1937/40; UP 1935/37. Proposed by *Ed Cunningham*; seconded by *Charles A. Grumich*.

MORTON YARMON - *Parade* magazine. *N.Y. Times* 1948/55; *N.Y. Herald Tribune* 1944/46 (Paris). Proposed by *Will H. Yolen*; seconded by *Donald Wayne*.

ASSOCIATE

JEFFREY BLYTH - N.Y. Correspondent for *The Daily Mail* of London since 1951. Proposed by *Alex H. Faulkner*; seconded by *Don Iddon*.

RALPH A. BOARTS - President, Boarts Int'l. Inc. New York. The Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. 1926/57 (New York and world-wide). Proposed by *Frank C. Wachsmith*; seconded by *John Luter*.

WARREN BURNS - (re-instatement) - Managing editor of *The Analysts Journal*. PR Standard Oil of California 1948/56 (N.Y.); *Oil & Gas Journal* 1946/48; *Nat'l Petroleum News* 1940/43; *Los Angeles Herald-Express* 1937/38; *Los Angeles Examiner* 1935/37. Proposed by *Joseph Willicombe, Jr.*; seconded by *Leonard S. Smith*.

ALBERTO J. CASTELLI - International Research Associates, Inc. since 1945. Proposed by *Luther Conant, Jr.*; seconded by *Will H. Yolen*.

CLAUDE BERNARD DUFAULT - *The Evening Gazette*, Worcester, Mass. since Mar. '56 *Athol Daily News* Jan. '55-

Feb. '56. Proposed by *Thomas P. Whitney*; seconded by *John Luter*.

ALBERT J. ELIAS - free-lance Radio-TV editor, scriptwriter, amusement critic, education correspondent. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Frank Jerome Riley*.

DON FRIFIELD - Hamilton Wright Organization, Inc. Correspondent for *Washington Star* and *North American Newspaper Alliance*; New York reporter for *Chinese News Service* since Sept. '57; *Ohio State Lantern* Sept. '44-June '45 (Columbus, Ohio). Proposed by *Charles J. Caudle*; seconded by *George H. Copeland*.

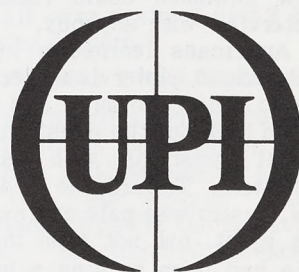
JAMES A. FUSCA - Avionics editor, *Aviation Week* magazine (McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.) since Jan. '56. Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *Herbert J. Coleman*.

JOAN HANAUER - free-lance. INS Jan. '55-June '58. Proposed by *L.E. Levick*; seconded by *John de Lorenzi*.

JOHN RICHARD HURLEY - PR Mgr. Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc. (Detroit). *TV Time* 1953 (Hollywood, Cal.); *Hollywood Reporter* 1948; *Daily Variety Ltd.* 1942/48 (Hollywood); *Sun* 1941/42 (Chicago); CBS 1940/41 New York; *Variety, Inc.* 1929/39 New York. Proposed by *Ralph H. Major, Jr.*; seconded by *Murray Lewis*.

(Continued on page 7.)

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MEMBERSHIP (Cont'd from page 6.)

SCOOP KENNEDY - Writer-Producer WDSU-TV since 1954 (New Orleans, La.). WNOE Radio 1951/52 (Paris); Sports Editor, *Item*, New Orleans 1929/45, 1949/50. Proposed by *Irving Jacoby*; seconded by *John Luter*.

GEORGE C. KIERNAN - President, The Eastman Research Organization, Inc. Bill Bros. Publishing Corp. Editor, *Premium Practice & Business Promotion* 1945/51 (New York). Proposed by *Irvin S. Taubkin*; seconded by *Clyde E. Brown*.

BRUCE LEE - *Newsweek* magazine since 1954. *Orlando Sentinel* 1953/54 (Florida); *Adirondack Daily Enterprise* 1953 (Saranac Lake, N.Y.). Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Jay Brennan*.

BOYD LEWIS - Executive Editor, NEA Service since Aug. '45; UP 1927/45 (U.S. & Europe). Proposed by *Leon Dennen*; seconded by *Inez Robb*.

FELIX MARTI-IBANEZ, M.D. - Editor of MD Publications, Inc. (Medical News-magazine) since 1950. Proposed by *Dr. J.F. Montague*; seconded by *John R. O'Sullivan*.

CARL RUFF - President, Carl Ruff Associates, Inc. WOR 1937/40. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Maurice G. Gurin*.

BEATRICE SCHAPPER - free-lance magazine writer since 1938. Proposed by *Joseph A. Rosapepe*; seconded by *Will H. Yolen*.

JOHN J. (JACK) WOODS - free-lance. Editor, *In Transit*, 1955/57 (Detroit, Washington); *The Union Leader* 1934/42 (Chicago, Detroit); Chicago Tribune Press Service 1925/34 (Chicago, New York, Havana). Proposed by *Roy J. Battersby*; seconded by *Will H. Yolen*.

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ASSOCIATE

Lucille Macumber Goodsitt - N.Y. Correspondent for the *Hants Journal* (Nova Scotia).

Curt Gunther - Photojournalist.

Robert Kiek - Nat'l. & Int'l. Public Relations.

Jerome F. Lederer - Flight Safety Foundation.

William T. McKeown - Popular Boating magazine.

Thomas O'Toole - *The Wall Street Journal*.

Eugene Phillips - Delta Air Lines, Inc.

Hans Wallenberg - *Die Neue Zeitung*.

William Frye, chief of the mass communication unit in the New York office of UNESCO has left that post to do free-lance writing.

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Gordon Gilmore

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